## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

YEAR JELLY LOAF. Get a shank of yeal. Boil until the bones drop from the meat. Season thoroughly with pepper and salt; condense to about a quart, retaining all the juices of the meat. Turn in a mold, and when cold place on the table entire, garnished with lettuce leaves or fresh greens. The gelatine eliminated in boiling forms a clear coating over the entire loaf and gives it a very inviting appearance.

FRIED PIGS' FEET. Take the pigs' feet from the pickle. Drain them in a colander; roll in powdered cracker, then in beaten egg, again in the cracker and fry quickly. The feet must be very tender; better simmer for awhile after removing from the pickle before fry-

VEAL CUTLETS WITH TOMATO. Fry your cutlets plain; then dip into beaten egg and again into bread crumbs; fry brown. Place a pint of tomatoes in a pan; season well, cook until dry, and place a spoonful on each cutlet. Very

FURNISHING NOVELTIES. Pretty little button bags may be made of three different shades of satin ribbon, eyelets put in the

top and strong together with cords. Some bear a motto in gilt lettering like this: Three little button bags,

One, two, three; Paul the cord And you will see Three little button bags,

One, two, three. A beautiful lamp-shade cover may be made by erocheting with silk of any desired shade on the top and bottom of a piece of lace three or four inches wide, a loose border of simple chains caught up in every fifth stitch to make an open net work, This to fit over the shade and guthered on top. The bottom finished by a fringe of the crochet silk .-Louise Markscheffel.

SAXONY YARN COLLARS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I would like so well to send you directions for crocheting a handsome collar of Saxony yarn, but I am not enough acquainted with erocheting abbreviations to do so; but I will send samples of the collar for 10 cents, or black collars, with tinsel cord on the edge, for 20 cents. They are crocheted so as to appear as a ruf-

for cold weather.-" Lady Grace," Box 20, Resd-CHOCOLATE CAKE WITHOUT EGGS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Here is a good recipe for chocolate cake when the hens are on a strike: Two and a half capfuls flour, one cupful sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two cupfuls butter, one cupful milk; bake in three tins. The filling: One cupful grated chocolate, half cupful each of sugar

E. Soptt, Wolcott, Vt. Editor's Chat.

Prizes Awarded: Hattie A. Barlow, New Cansan, Conn., to Eva M. Pettit, New Lisbon, O., for best Postal Autograph.

Will some one inform U. E. Curry, Bellevyria, Dak., whether the steamer Alpena, lost on Lake Michigan, October, 1851, was a side-wheel or sternwheel propeller?

Generals. Answers to Brain Rackers always re quired. Yes, Ella Foster, original contributions are required; or, if selected, let the writer say so.

Conversation Club. Eules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First bonor will include ad of these requirements. Second honor will include a deliciency in some one point.

No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Nelia Barnes, Bethel, Vt.; Minuie E. Bodge, Worthington, Minn.; N. O. Winter, Del-

aware, O. Second Honor-Cad M. Kepper, Marengo, Iowa; Nellie Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Ida M. Tift, Jewell City, Conn., 4; Will I. Kerr, Asbury Park, N. J., 8; Claude Luke, Stamford, N. Y., 3; Geo. W. Stinebuck, Filley, Neb., 5; Lucy A. Scovilie, Norloik, Cone., 5; Lottie Mansfield, Cambridge, Vi., 7; A. F. Files, Holland, O., 10; Charles Holbrook, Holliston, Mass., 3; Gertie L. Gagin, 1730 Locust street, Kansas City, Mo., 1; E. M. Thkham, springfield, Mass., 8; Emma L. Savage, Waitsheld, Vt., 2; Rube Martin, Pittsburg, Pa. R. Van Winkle, West Coxsackte, N.Y., 21; Melia Hampion, Mt. Victory, O., 4; Jane Ray, Fairmount, Ind. 4; Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Randolph, Mass., 2; Mrs. C. Albertson, Millersburg, O., 3; D. C. Syle, Humboldt, Iowa; 6; M. Beitenbach, Carlisle, Pa. 1; Aunie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 10; Jacob Van der Meide, Orange City, Iowa 2; Saddie Elliott, Red Bank, N. J., 1; Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H., 6; Minuie A. Elliott, Red Bank, N. J.; orthern Girl," Michigan, 2; "Minnehaha," Char levoix, Mich. 1; Addie Buner, Canisteo, N. Y., 3; Fiora King, Dresden, N. Y., 1.

OUR BOLL-CALL-GREETINGS "Triffer," S. of V., Greensburg, Ind.; N. T. Benson, Canby, Vr.: Saddie Elliot, Red Bank, N. J.: Annie Corbin (10), Exeter, Dak., daughter Co. B, 36th Iowa; Mary Dougherty, Guernsey, Iowa, daughter 2d Iowa Cav., has read THE NATIONAL THIRDNE ever since she can remember, would hear from the C. C.: "Snow Queen," Brockton, Ill., finds the C. C. very interesting; Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa; Viola Wilson, daughter 10th Obio, Box 586, Saginaw, Mich.; Grace Eshleman, daughter 46th Ili., Villa Ridge, Mich.: George Stinback, Filley, Neb., favorite authors, E. P. Roe and J. T. Trowbridge; Faunie J. Bacon [16], daughter Co F, 11th Mo., esvalryman, who would hear from comrades, liuriem, Mo.; Addie Buner (10), Canisteo N. Y., daughter of a Sherman Bummer; Mabel C Rule, Oronocue, Kan., daughter 15th Ill., the regi ment in which E. Ellis Rogers's father served; Nella Barnes, Bethel, Vt.; Lyman M. Neff, Cuba, son 7th III. Cav.; E. L. Wright, Wolcotville Ind.; Flora King, Dresden, N. Y.; L. Cleveland, Watsonville, Cal.; Lucinda F. Patterson, Castile,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the course of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we do solemuly pledge ourselves to accredly puurd our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we lies. And that in all times of peril we

will sland by our country and her flag, if need be, E. B. Salsberry, Custer, Ohio; Albert B. Bean, S. of V., East Waterford, Me.; George Stineback, Filley, Neb., son 82d Ind. To Feb. 9, 415; total, 418.

C. C. BOOK ALCOVE. In my opinion John Ruskin should dave the first place among more recent English writers. Byron had great talent, but did not make good use of it. Should like to know if any of the C. C. belong to a light; and what kind of a light? I have failed the Audoben Society. It has no badge, but is of to find a satisfactory answer.-Nella Barnes, great interest. If any of the C. C. have the Ohio Geological R port for 1876, or Reports of the Smithsonian Institute. I would like to exchange or purchase. - Homer McFeeley, Morristown, Ind. I have read all of Augusta J. Evans's books, and like "St, Elmo" the best of any. I would be greatly indebted to any of the C. C. who would send me a

poem by Alice Cary beginning: They praised his manly beauty, And I know that he is fair; For I always loved the colors Of his sunny eyes and hair."

-Huth A. Grieves, Bowne Center, Mich. Sharles H. Bowers will find "Sparks from a the thought that our lives are like the passing days Geologist's Hammer," by Winchell, instructive some beginning stormy and ending peacefully; reading in connection with the study of Physical others, all storms or sunshine. Only we in part Geography. 1 like "The Galaxy of Music" very much.-Minnehaha.

Vanity Fair" is the best book I ever read. Thackeray shows his conteme of lords in every page. Wonder how many Lord Crawleys there are in England? How Becky Sharp wormed her way into everyone's confidence! Her letters to Amelia Sedley, whose brother Joseph she made love to, are very assusing.—Ira Marsh, 23 East Second St., Cincinnati, O.

How many there are who would know more of Shakspere. Can we not discuss his works to ad-vantage? I would very much like to have some of in blue. Welcome to Claude and Myrtle.—Nina the members give me a list of the names and au- Ballon. thors of books which would enable me to acquire a stock of general information. I would also like to and containing rare specimens. Among the specimens correspond with John James, (not only for mutual mens are (1) a fossil fern embedded in a kidney aprovement, but to increase my vocabulary;) with G. L. Gilmore, (to compare notes in reading, as our tastes are somewhat similar, and with any other member of the C. C. who would care to write to a girl who likes dancing, sknting and fun in general.

It is a common saying that " Education is the hope of the Nation"; and as education largely consists in the reading of good books, the C. C. would render each other a service by writing of the cille," by Owen Meredith, was read with pleasure, specimen; Shakspere's complete works for best sea and Dunte's "Divine Comedy" impressed me pro- | shell; "Geological Sketches," by Agassiz, for best foundly. Will Carieton's homely rhymes are en-tertaining. "Hen Hur" is the greatest book of Box 1955, Muskegon, Mich. fiction I have read. Among others of supreme interest are: "Romona," by Relea Hunt Jackson; servant to church. On returning he spoke to his

Winter, Delaware () not mine, and probably others did: therefore, why | talk about so to you,-" Box 94," Tacoma, Wash. the superfluous use of printing ink? Apparently, Ter.

my friend has not read many writers. If not assuming too much, I would appeal to him to read Coleridge's "Remorse," Shelly's "Queen Mab," and Scott's "Kenilworth," In the reflections and meditations of Leicester, chapter 88 of this novel, he is spoken of as "a man more sinned against than sinning," without the requisite inverted commas. A series of words from the divine William should be recognized immediately, and the same of a parody on any famous soliloquy or dialog. By the way, in "Kenilworth," is the death of Amy Robsart murder in the first degree? If so, who, by circumstantial evidence, would probably be convicted?-

Ella Hull wishes to know who likes "David Copperfield." I am just through reading that masterpiece of Charles Dickens, and consider it a very practical work of fiction. In this book both young and old alike can find in some part of the work some interesting applications, either to themselves or to some character they have met with closely during life. The children and youth must particularly admire the way in which "Copperfield" fought his early oppositions, especially those of his school days. I would heartily recommend the reading of this work by every member of the C. C. For lovers of deep reading I would suggest "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo,-"Trifler," Greens-

CLUB WHISPERS.

Will answer Morristown, Ind., letter if the writer will send his name,-Mary Dawn Petty, North Would like "Clod Hopper's" address, as I like to dance. Essay writing is a fine exercise for the

mind, and its practice is conducive of correct writing .- "Trixie," Huntersville, Pa. Byron was a great poet, and under better home influences the world wound have seen genius unclouded by moral infirmities. What do the C. C. think of E. P. Roe's writings? I think "Barriers Burned Away" one of his best.—Mabel Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H.

I would acknowledge my cordial welcome into the C. C., and express my high sense of honor in being numbered with the loyal sons and daughters of so valuable a Club. The C. C. mottoe is a good one, and THE TRIBUNE Pledge one no true son would hesitate to accept .- L. W. Hallis. Though I have written but seldom of late my eart is with the C. C. all the same. With Maggie

E. Davis I think poverty-is no crime, but as Shaks-Through tattered clothes small vices do appear, Robes and furr'd gowns hide all."

—L. May Pigott, Hessville, W. Va.

I have at last made up my mind to "storm the castle" and seek admittance. Will you not bid a soldier's daughter welcome? I have read THE TRIBUNE for several years, and think it very interesting; and what information one may gain from the C. C. in reading the bright and happy thoughts of others.—Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Iowa. Who is the most deserving of credit and praise, he puzzle-makers or the puzzle-solvers? Let us hear the club's ideas on the subject.-Mrs. M. J. Galpin, San Antonio, Tex.

Hope that G. W. Castle will always think his fie; then the cord is put on the edge. They are wife the sweetest and best in the world.-Florence very pretty for evening wear; also, comfortable To those who have expressed a wish for a story founded on the life of Norman Richard, I will have mething to say in due season. If C. C. friends

will note that my name is spelled with an "e," not i," they will cease to address me as "Dear Sir' and "Mr. Francis Wilson."-Frances Wilson, South Glastonbury, Mass.

If you were here I know you would like the fun of coasting; getting on a sled, with a small and milk, one tablespoonful cornstarch.-Minnie boy for a pilot, and then whizzing down the hill and across the ice. It would give red checks to you all. Mabel C. Giddings, I agree with you and Ollie M. Lafiew, that all should learn some pro-

fession; for even if you are rich, "Riches have wings." Will some of the girls send lace patterns to THE TRIBUNE, and to me letters and postal autographs?-Hattie, Box 83 Moriehes, N. Y. I must say to brother Rip Van Winkle that the oak and hickory trees blossom in Missouri. I have read "St. Elmo" and "Jane Eyre." I think them both splendid.—H. M. McCall.

Say to R. Van Winkle there is no tree that bears Ida E. Savyer should send the names of the 27 fruit without blossoming.—Homer McFeeley. I am ever so much pleased with the C. Long may THE TRIBUNE prosper.—Etta H. Bogert,

Father was blockaded in the terrible storm that raged the last week in January. In the 12 years be has driven stage between this and Chester he never and such experience. The snow drifts were terrible, and it was quite like the picture Whittier draws of "Snow Bound."-Charles Champlin, Otis,

How I should like to join the C. C. army; and what a jolly time you all have, to be sure! Boys, read "The Boy Spy in Dixie." It is rich. Should like to step over to Hope and see "Pat Riot." Will C. C. boys write me?—"Mountain Boy," West De-

The C. C. is certainly a grand institution for the approvement of the lads and lasses of our glorious Nation. It is open to you all, both great and small. Just think, the portals of this great kingdom open for you! It is the only free circulating medium in America where we can gain intercourse with each other and every State in the Union. Meda, Anna, "Tennessee Boy," you have many, many friends. Though a C. C. correspondent dating back to April, 1887, I have improved beyond expectation and secured numerous friends. Others writing me will secure immediate replies. My former signa-ture was "Illinois Boy." I now give my own name. "Pro Patria."-St. Eimo Murray, Leroy,

Is there any other Viola in the C. C. than this lonely Michigan girl? Will some one write me how to learn to crocket?—Viola Wilson, Box 586, saginaw, Mich.

Our Winter is gone and people are planting their gardens. The lowest the thermometer fell was 32 degrees above zero.—"Jersey Girl," Exeter, Fla. On the controversy as to what tree bears fruit without blossoming, I would say the fig tree, as any one acquainted with that tree will agree. - Chattie Coleman, Selma, Cal.

I marry for love? Yes; but why reject one with money who gives heart and will stand by and pro-tect you for your hand only? "Captain" will find is answer in the above, if properly read.—"Bo Peep," Hessville, W. Va. I take pleasure in the C. C., but would say I chew gum, and think the members are well off if they have no worse habit.—X. Y. Z., Paola, Kan.

Will some one tell me the direct cause for the 17th of June being celebrated in Massachusetts? And will Annie L. Marsh and Lyrel Lorrimer write me?—Minnie V. Dodge, Worthington, Minn.
Nelson has introduced a good subject. Better
have something good to read. We can spend many eisure hours profitably by reading or listening to others. Thnoks, H. E. Martin!—Ollie M. Laffin, East Lynn, Ill., daughter A. W. Laffin, 125th Ill. The Indians are a half-civilized, wandering race, and until they have become amenable to civil law they should have no right to vote. An educational qualification should regulate the right of suffrage everywhere, -A. F. Files, Holland, O.

The negroes are a mixed race: they are a part of he body politic and must remain so. The Indian s a nomed of the forest and mountains, and should remain as a ward of the Government, justly and according to the William Penn policy. This is the only right that the Government should confer upon

I have been away on a visit for three weeks without seeing THE TRIBUNE, and find I could not do without it on any account. This part of Kansas is bluffy and the valleys very fertile,-" Kansas Jayhawker," Greenlest, Kan. We watched the eclipse of the moon from beginning to end by means of a small telescope. It was a sublime sight; wender how many of the C. C.

saw it? We have long enjoyed the C. C. Sister Inez has suffered for a year with spinal disease, but she has borne it like a Spartan, and my C. C. espondence has been a great pleasure to her Will give a nice prize for best photograph or postal autograph sent by a C. C. girl. How many will hus contribute to sister's pleasure by granting the favor?-Nelia Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. Yes, Lydia, I said the oak and hickory bore fruit without blossoming, and will wait for you the com-ing Spring; also, for Zoe and Clio Harper to set

me right if wrong.-R. Van Winkle, Where in the Bible is the conscience likened to I was proud to see Stacey Ellsworth's exposition of East Tennessee loyalty. There was a large Union element there who were true to the flag through all manner of sacrifices. The South of to-day is not the South of 25 years ago; the anti-bellum spirit is dying out, and the young people growing up are passing from darkness to light. New South" bids fair to be the pride of the world. With freedom of thought, freedom of speech, lib erty of conscience and liberty of action, we look forward hopefully to a grand era of peace and progress - "Tennessee Boy," Box 7, Wairace, Tenn. Grace's pleasing letter on early rising suggests

control our lives; no matter how dark and stormy they may be, let us look forward to a glorious sunset.—"Farmer Boy."

If "Beaver Boy" will turn to THE TRIBUNE Exchange of Sept. 22, he will find that "Ignoramus" is the signature affixed to the request for an explanation of postsi autograph. I should never think of applying such an epithet to one of our Club Soldier's Daughter, I have just finished reading "Capturing a Locomotive." It is one of the most brilling and exciting books I ever read, and a good

I have a C. C. cabinet collection, highly prized, shaped stone, from the stratite beds of Illinois; (2 a fossil leaf from same locality, the veins and a cluster of insect eggs in bold relief; (3) a piece of fossil coral from Northern Michigan, dating back to the age when the temperate zone was a part of the "Amacitia," 455 West Thirtieth street, New York | tropies; (4) a specimen of the fluor spar, one of the est beautiful of minerals, and used for etching pictures on glass; (5) a piece of mica, used in stoves often incorrectly called isinglass, because of similar appearance; (6) asbestus, a Greek word, signifying ncombustible; it is fibrous; looks something like books that have been a benefit to them. I would flax, and can be woven into cloth. Napoleon had first acknowledge my indebtedness to the Bible, as a handkerchief and a pair of gloves made of as nearly every one will; and as I am a student of history, I would place Gibbon and McCaulay next. the fire to clean them. I have still others, and as Biography is a delight, and Abbott my chief au-thor. In poetry, I enjoy Longiellow most; "Lu-give" Earth, Sea and Sky" for the best mineral

Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeti," and Mrs. servant asking how he liked the sermon. "Didn't Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." E. P. Roe's books like it, sah." "Did not like it, Ben," said the Diare entertaining, but are less instructive .- N. O. vine; "what fault could you find with it?" Winter, Delaware, O.
In response to my critics, I would say that Blackword mysef." In relating this the Divine said is stone speaks of an "amphibious class," and Hare of an "amphibious class," and Thos. Paine of the Scripture as an "amphibious falsehood"—poctical license would permit the "amphibious truth." was the finest compliment he ever had paid to his preaching. So, Mildred, by all means learn the hig words, but use the little ones in every-day life. You will find them much better; besides, you will As to omitting the marks in quoting, it was not | not be compelled to stop to explain them to the "Tennessee Boy" knew they were masses. I think sensible little Annie L. Marsh will

To Exchange: Type writer for best offer.—R. A. Ittmer, Furley, Kan. Soapstone specimens for nickel without word cents.—E. E. Hill, Johnson,

FITTING SHOES TO HORSES.

The great skill of a horse-shoer depends

upon his ability to fit a shoe in such a manner

as will be likely to prevent injury to the foot

of the horse. Very many, after forming the

shoe, heat it hot, and by applying to the foot

mark the points where the hoof rests and that

needs to come off. Prof. Rich, in his article on

"Horse-shoeing," says: "I never put a hot

shoe near the foot," He recommends that

every horse-shoer have a leveling plate, and

says: "I have a piece of marble, say 12 inches

square and two inches thick. After the shoe

has been fitted to the foot I heat it. By gently

hammering it on the marble slab I make it per-

fectly level. After the shoe is made level on

the marble slab, I make the foot level to cor-

respond." The necessity of finding the angle

becomes apparent, when it is considered that a

slight change in the angle, or making one side

a little higher than the other, causes an unequal

or an unnatural strain upon the tendons that

may result in injury. There is no danger of

too great care in the shoeing of horses, especi-

ally those of value. - Germantown Telegraph.

DAIRY ANIMALS.

As experiments in the line of dairying be-

come more an more extended, it becomes evi-

regard must be had to those peculiar charac-

selection of animals, this is held continually in

view. In the raising of stock only the pro-

geny of the best animals from males descended

from similar stock is selected, and it makes

little difference whether such cow is Jersey.

Holstein, Ayrshire or native, or a cross of

either of the known breeds, if she is only rich

in butter production. It was only by the se-

lection of the best animals, continued for a

length of time, that present breeds were ob-

tained, and in this way, and in no other, can

Take the best animals that can be secured

and practice carelessness in the propagation of

found to exist very marked evidence of dete-

present exists is due to professional breeders.

KNOWLEDGE OF GRASSES.

At a recent meeting of Connecticut dairy-

Experimental Station, where, during the past

year, a work has been commenced in the line

of experimental plots of all kinds of grasses,

acknowledged his present inability to identify

many of the cultivated grasses, and urged upon

the attention of farmers the study of the sub-

ject, with a view of a better understanding of

the value of different varieties, and to the end

of making such improvement in seeding grass

- Getting ready poles for grapevines and

- The birds intended for breeders next

-A damp floor is a sure source of disease.

- Directly after snowstorms always clear

some portions of the ground around the hen-

houses for the comfort and health of the stock.

Standing on snow is not as good as on earth.

If the fowls cannot get off the snow, they crowd

very desirable two or three times a week.

animal food for a full development of the lay-

year at Fort Scott, Kan., in making sugar from

of cane 100 pounds of fine sugar have been

made, with 20 pounds of seconds, besides 10

gallons of sirup. It is claimed that the seed

will pay for cultivating the plants, and one

man can cultivate from 40 to 50 acres, and an

acre will produce 12 tons of cane, and a ton of

cane will yield two bushels of seed. It is ex-

pected a ton of cane will make 200 pounds of

sugar when everything works all right. The

There must be quite a per cent. of enthusiasm

in the above claims, but then it takes enthusi-

- When a horse is lame after traveling, and

the toe, it indicates a sprain of the back ten-

is constantly shifting the foot and rests it on

dons or disease of the navicular bone. The

latter is distinguished by striking the frog with

a small hammer, and if the horse winces the

navicular bone is affected; if there is no ten-

derness found there the disease is in the tendon

which plays over the cartilage of the pastern

joint. The remedy for the former is to blister

behind the heels and to wear a bar shoe or a

thick leather sole under the shoe, and to stuff

the space under the sole with tow. For the

inflamed tendon apply bandages soaked with

cold water with a little saltpeter dissolved in

Religion in the British Royal Family.

late Dr. Pusey. Prince Edward, who shares

his mother's views, goes with her. Neither of

them, however, has ever shown the slightest

inclination or wish to leave the Church of Eng-

Comparatively Speaking.

"She's been a widow twice. Once more will

What Is Respiration?

Respiration is not merely the taking of air

into the lungs. The air must first be inhaled.

Then the blood, passing through the air-filled

lungs, takes up the oxygen from the air and

carries it to every part of the body. Respira-

tion begins with our first introduction into the

When Compound Oxygen, the great vitaliz-

ing remedy for disease, is taken into the system.

it is not introduced into the stomach, but in a

far more direct way, into the lungs. Hence, it

is taken up in the ordinary and regular process

of respiration, its beneficent effects being car-

ried to every part of the system. Acting directly on the blood, it refreshes, restores, and in-

When all the attempts at the healing of chron-

ic infirmities have failed, Compound Oxygen

"Is Mrs. Fullbloom a widow, Charlie?"

"A widower! How can that be?"

land for the communion of Rome.

"She's a widower."

make her a widowest."

or waking, till life ends.

vigorates the whole system.

mailed to you.

-It is claimed that the experiments this

- Scaly legs. Nothing is easier to cure or

lands as will add much to their value.

beans is good Winter work.

over fat.

outside level.

asm to win.

The horse must rest.

too m' ch in the houses.

may need a little extra covering.

permanence of excellence be secured.

Roe's works,—Isabelle S. Burnapp, Castile, N. Y. Florida moss for curiosities.—Ity Bogert, Exeter, Fla. Postal autographs with the C. C., particularly Annie L. Marsh and "Heliatrope;" letters with of V. and a five-cent piece without the word cents for an Indian arrow head,-S. W. Hollis, Camp 50. S. of V., S. Hanover, Mass. Twenty foreign stamps, rare, for every photograph of C. C. member by April 30, 1888, for N. T. C. C. Album; will Annie L. Marsh and "Tehnessee Boy" join the number?—Ella Johnson, Box 70, Southington, Conn. Twenty-five samples crocheted lace and six designs for pillow hams, splashers, tidies, etc., for 50 cents; to first hree one yard crocheted lace,-Ella Lahman, daughter Co. A, 2d Ohio H. A., Emerald, O. "Spanish Cavaller" and other songs for songs.—M. A. Bethell, New Albany, Ind. Postal autographs with the C. C.; wanted, music of "Lips that Touch Liquer Shall Never Touch Mine."—Florence E. Dodge, West Jonesport, Me. Birds' eggs, 25 varieties, for best offer; also, want old English alphabet, arge and small.-F. R. Owens, Stockwell, Ind Name cheap remedy for preventing sheep and ogs from barking apple trees for 15 cents postage. —Edwin L. Wright, Wolcottville, Ind. Reading matter for "Frank on the Lower Mississippi"; also letters with the C. C.—U. E. Curry, Bellevyria, Dak. "The Cow Boy," etc. for "My Home in Old Kentucky," etc.-Minnie V. Dodge, Worthington, Minn. White apron, pansy embroidery and torchon lace trimming; also other styles, according to price; write for terms.-Mrs. J. T. Senthouse, Le Claire, Iowa. Hand painting for pampas plumes.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

Vt. Youth's Companion for Golden Days or E. P.

Postal Autographs Exchanged: Ida M. Tift, Jewett City, Conn.; B. Daugherty, Dixonville, Pa.; Amos L. Seaman, 2737 Washington St., St. Louis, Prizes Given: For best photo,-Ida M. Tift, Jewett City, Conn. For letters with photographs from

Tennessee and Mississippi ladies.—Box 377, Sayre.

-Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt.

mountain boy.

Letters with C. C.: "Willa," Box 66, "Madoline," Box 107, Morgan Center, Vt.; Gertie A. Ga-gin, 1726 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.; Pearl Perry, Humboldt, Kan.; Emma L. Savage, Waitsfield, Vt.; Elma Adams, Annona, Tex.; Isabelle S. Burnapp, Castile, N. Y.; Emma A. Home, (8,) Millbrook, Conn.; Harry Daveaport, West Branch, Iowa.; Lenna M. Mealer, West Point, Kan.; Jennie May, Carol May, Box 542, Fairbury, Ill.; Oscar Oswell, Box 34, Weston, Ill.; Madge and Mabel West, Box 652, Owatonna, Minn.; Nicholas J. Kraft, Grantfork, Ill.; Grace Eshleman, Villa Ridge, Mich., a. W. C. T. U. girl, (17,) and motherless, keeps house for her father and three little brothers; Fannie J. Bancom, Harlem, Mo.; E. L. Wright, Wolcottville, Ind., girls under 25 matrimonially inclined; Wm. N. Jasper, care O. C. & I. Co., Quinnimont, W. Va., a good-looking

Letters with young ladies .- A. F. Files, Holland, O.; J. B. Swing, Shelbyville, Tenn.; G. T. Applegate, J. Johnson, Scarsboro, Iowa; R. A. Hutson, Scotland, Ind.; Nelson W. Brooks, Vicksburg, dinn.; J. C. Frey, No. 745 Comanche Ave., Clinton, Iowa, (with view to marriage by good-looking gentleman of 40); D. L. S., Box 20, Rodman, Iowa, (with ladies 30 to 35, view to matrimony.) Wanted: "Old Folks at Home" and similar old songs.-Luella McLaughlin, Box 303, Dansville, N. The popular rebel song, "There's Life in the Old Land Yet."-R. Hayman, Turbotville, Pa. All to know my address is Ella L. Williams, Alton, Ind. (not Crawford). All to know I am a soldier's rippled girl of 14, who will make a lovely ruche 25 cents, while lying on my bed, in order to help my father and mother, who, like so many soldier families, are struggling hard to get along .- Julia R. Galloway, 109 Water street, Xenia, U.

The Curious Corner. Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered, The early history and development of coal is very obscure. The first evidence of early mining operations is found in the record of several leases for coal lands in 1180 A. D., but it is certain coal was mined before this. There were 15 Presidents of the Continental Con-

The Bank of Eagland was established A. D. 1694. Admiral Farragut began his naval career when he was nine years old. At the battle of Saratoga, Oct. 7, 1777, a cannon was taken and retaken five times. Col. Lilly leaped upon it, and dedicating it to the American cause,

opened upon the enemy.
Serg't McDonald, a soldier under Marion, of the Revolution, said: "I die, but do not let the cause of liberty die with me." The first gold dollar of the United States was oined in 1849 A. D.

1. When was the White House first lighted with gas? 2. When did Texas first become a part of the United States territory ?-Julia Sparrow. 3. Who was the only woman who saw her son asugurated President of the United States? 4. Who invented the diamond cutting machine? 5 What month and year did hail cover the ground to the depth of 12 inches at Tuscaloosa, Ala.? 6. What was the name of the first newspaper published in Boston; the first in New York?-R. Van Winkle.

BIBLE BRIGADE.

A deaf man was restored to hearing by the sayng of the word "Ephphatha." (Mark, 7:34.) The five words, "Passed from death unto life," eribes the journey every Christian has accom-

Proverbs, 26 Chap., verses 4 and 5, tells us first to prevent than this disfiguring ailment. Lard, ot answer a fool, and next to answer him. Eleazar, son of Dodo, smote the Philistines until acid, rubbed in thoroughly on the legs, will his hand clove unto his sword, (2 Sam., 23: 9, 10.) David longed for a drink of water out of the well soon destroy the insect that causes the unsightly of Bethlehem, but when it was brought did not disease. The second application will not often be necessary. Mesha, King of Moab, rendered unto the King of Israel 100,000 lambs. (2d Kings, 3:4.)

1. What King had 70 sons; and by whom were they beheaded?-Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, Conn. 2. Where is a gourd mentioned in the Bible; and whom did it shelter?-R. A. Huison, Scotland, 3. Who appeared with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration; and what did their presence sig- ing capacities of any breed of poultry. nify ?-George Comfort, Detroit, Mich.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNA, Do not. make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 26. Proverbial Tangle-The first stroke is half the

A Wizard-Letter "W"-1, arm; 2, hip; 3, easel; 4, art; 5, air; 6, ben; 7, harp; 8, asp; 9, ale; 10, ring; 11, ill; 12, V; 13, W.
What Was in the Pockets—A hole.

An Aromatic Enigma-Potpourri.

A Double Acrostic-Greece, Athens, words, Georgia, Robert, epitaph, emulate, crown, ex-

Rhyming Enigma-Pepper-sauce. A Conundrum-Cream of tartar. Battle Enigma-Chickshominy, June 3, 1864. All Should Have One-Conversation Club badge. CONUNDRUMS.

1. Why is THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE like the old 2. When is a lady in the society she prefers? 3. Why are NATIONAL TRIBUNE workers like infuriated women?

4. Why is the new postal card like the lady's 5. Who was it that never was in a group but he was the 13th ?-" Trifler," Greensburg, Ind.

A REVERSIBLE GARMENT. My first is often a part of your body, Which often my whole covers o'er: My second is also a garment, Which Joseph in ancient times wore. -Ella E. Foster, Lemond, Minn. RHYMING CHARADE,

My first is used in building docks, To make them firm, like solid rocks: And an animal, too, appears to claim A place like first, only as to name. My second's a bird in America found Who's in the water and on the ground, The whole's a part of a ship you see When viewing or looking at it casually -R. Van Winkle. DECAPITATIONS. To deliver or pronounce The primal is defined. But behended 'twill announce

It is the last or third. -A. F. Files, Holland, Q. AN ANSWER. (Dedicated to Nathan Hale.) My first and second are the same, One both in sub-tance and in name: You all dislike and fly their touch, Some hate their smell, but not so much; They spring alike from mine and tree, And serve you both by land and sea; But in my whole they issue forth As tribes and nations of the earth; And now they roam, unfixed and far, In quest of rapine and of war;

Extent, expanse of mind;

Of letters four a word,

An adjective also, I trow,

Not easy to be won when wooed

Hard to be taken when pursued;

And so, the proverb long has taught,

Behead once more, what see we now?

More still to be dreaded when caught. -John James. WONDER ENIGMA. My 17, 1, 4, a South American animal; 1, 10, 14, 13, a feat of the waterfowl; 6, 5, 2, 8, an inhabitant of the desert; 21, 20, 9, surrounds the earth; 3, 15, 12, 13, 16, a wild animal; 18, 19, a preposition;
 6, 15, 7, used in building a fence. My whole is a wonder of America. -A. W. Sanderson, Hepler, Kan.

LETTER ENIGMA. 14, 5, 8, 6, a male name; 8, 5, 12, 7, 15, a female name; 12, 2, 18, 9, an animal: 4, 10, 1, a plaything.

Whole composed of 15 letters I would like from every member of the C. C.—" Pat Riot," Hope, Dak.

Dyspepsia, sick headache, heartburn, indigestion, etc., are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago, Ill.: Your "Tansill's Punch" 5c. cigars are un-

doubtedly better than you represent them.

M. P. Davis, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 26. St. Matt., 19:16-22. Some Practical Suggestions for Our [One reading these notes should first carefully Agricultural Readers.

indicated above.l

DO TO INHERIT ETERNAL LIFE.

Before proceeding further, read St. Mark, 10: 17-22, and St. Luke, 18:18-23. The facts of the lesson occurred in March of the year 29 A. D. The company were in Perea, east of the Jordan River, probably opposite Jericho. Christ was in route for Jerusalem. He was accompanied by the Twelve. (18:1; 19:10.) As he passed on, Pharisees tried to annoy him. (19:3.) It is not unlikely the young man questioning Christ was one of that sect. It is quite clear, however, that he did not come to Christ in a captious spirit, but rather as an honest inquirer. St. Luke tells us (18:18) he was a ruler. He might have been a ruler of the synagog in his town, but many think he was a member of the Sanhedrim. In either case he must have been very wealthy or influential. The fact of his occupying such eminence while yet young, shows him a man of more than ordinary acceptableness. of the foot, and then bringing the bottom of | We find he was wealthy. He was very moral. it to a perfect level as compared with the angle | All through his youthful years he had observed every Commandment. We suppose that in Verse 20 he told the truth. He was in earnest. He ran to Christ burdened with the greatest | much money? I gave half of it to P. Priorus, and question possible this side of death, and eager

Addressing Christ he gave him the title ter" with "good thing." The young man did | placing me in a position by which I am ennot realize the full force of the absolutely good, and Christ wanted, first of all, to give him the grandest ideal of all that is implied in the many hundred of similar letters received by word good. The ultimate good is the absodent that in order to secure the best results | lutely unselfish. Christ made the young man | another column. appreciate goodness so vividly, fully, correctly, teristics that affect the desired purpose. Less | as to compel him to admit he was not good up attention is paid to breed than formerly. If to the ideal. It is a fact that no human being the butter product is what is sought in the is good, save in a relative sense. He is simply better than what is worse. It is not possible for the finite to be good, because the good is infinite. So it is no wonder the very name of Deity is God, or Good, in the Anglo-Saxon. Christ's method of dealing with inquirers elicited their attention and interest. He educated in the literal seuse of drawing out. He was Socratic. The impropriety of calling Christ good was

not because he was not good. The error lay in the fact the young man did not comprehend the nature and character of Christ. Had the inquirer really believed Jesus was divine, then he could with all fitness have styled him good. the species, and in a few years, or rather after But from his standpoint Christ was but a man. a time of such careless breeding, there will be No man simply as such is good enough to be called good. If he be really very good, he will rioration. As a rule farmers have been carebe so conscious of his remaining evil and so less in this matter, and such excellence as at a shamed of it that he will be embarrassed if styled good. Human goodness, however perfect, is so defective that it is only in a purely human sense that it can be at all called goodness. So any one styling Christ good and at men the subject of a knowledge of the grasses the same time seeing in him nothing but a man, and the great lack of it came up by way of dishowever upright, has a very defective idea of cussion, and even Dr. Jenkins, of the State absolute goodness. Wordsworth has Christ say, "If I am only master, why call me good? If I am God, why call me Master? Why not call me God? for there is none good but God." In a sense Christ's humanity was distinct from his deity. Christ as human only is not to be styled absolutely good. The human must have its limitations. Whenever the good implies adoration or religious veneration the subject must be no less than Deity. If the people could not look on Jesus as God, they should cease applying the divine title due only to God, in the sense of absolute goodness. If they allowed his Deity, then they could style him - The celery and roots buried out of doors good in the utmost stretch of significance possible to that word. Hence Christ, after defining the word good in its absolute sense, practi-Spring should be kept in good heart but not cally said, If you do not believe me to be God, why call me good (God)?

Then it may be Christ regarded the address If possible, keep the floor filled up above the Good Master" unfitting. He disapproved of all adulation or mere flattery; of all unmeaning titles; of simply formal personal epithets. (St. Matt., 23:7, 8; St. John, 3:2.) Titular address in Christ's time was carried to great excess, and his aim was to hit a timely blow at such foolishness. It is not likely the young man meant to fawn or flatter, but such address had the smack of insincere attention, or of mere formal, thoughtless etiquet.

mixed with a little kerosene and crude carbolic It is evident Christ did not mean to say that he (Christ) was not good. He was not good, in the sense in which Christ used that word, if he were measured by the defective conception of goodness entertained by the young man-to - Feeding for eggs is the principal thing, no wit, if measured simply as a human being. matter what breed one may keep for Winter Nor did Christ mean to declare there are not laying. Mashed potatoes in the soft food are very many really good men in the sense of the common acceptation of the word good. Vegetables are necessary as well as grain and The question asked was: "What good thing

shall I do that I may have eternal life?" Sts.

Mark and Luke have "inherit" for "have" in St. Matt. The young man wanted to know how to make sure of the great blessing. The sorghum have resulted in success. From a ton | Old Testament recognized the idea of eternal life. (Heb., 11:16; Dan., 12:2.) There was probably no question in the mind of the inquirer as to the fact of life after death. The word "life" is used in the sense of happiness. He wanted to know how he could render his destined eternal existence felicitous. Joy in Christ is eternal. In a sense the being out of Christ is death-whether considered as a fact have? Answer. 1. Date of marriage has nothing before or after decease. A man is outside of whatever to do with the rights of the widow. sugar cane, it is said, of the South produces an true, permanent happiness till he enters into it widow of one day is as much entitled to pension as average of 130 pounds of sugar to the ton. | through the Door, Christ. (See "enter," V. 17.) The young man wanted to know what to do. His | dier's death. 2. We cannot now answer the quesabstract idea of holiness seemed blurred. His tion. thoughts were very mercenary and material. He wanted to weigh out salvation-to measure love-to balance in some manual way the commands of God. Faith was so behind works and works so magnified that faith did not get into the range of vision. He wanted to earn salvation or pray for it. The "good thing" in the mind of the young man was probably some additional and perhaps special requisite to his acceptance into Heaven. The question may have been one of brazen confidence, expecting the reply that he was good enough without any further qualification. Or he may have been suspicious he was not quite prepared, and anxious to know what remained for him to do. Christ's reply was, "Keep the Commandments." He is good in so far as he obeys the 10 Commandments, and to obey them is a "good

it, and after the lameness has subsided apply a blister to the sides and front of the pastern. fifth are specified. St. Mark, 10:19, by the word "defraud" involves the 10th Commandment. Then "love thy neighbor as thyself' The exchange of compliments which has just passed between the Queen and the Pope has (St. Matt., 19: 19) covers all the last six Comgiven rise to some foolish talk about her Mamandments. The first four of the decalog jesty's religious opinions. It has been openly | are omitted. Those given are the second table said that she has a leaning toward the Catholic of the law, and relate to man's duties to man. Church, or if she has not, that many of her | St. Matt., 25: 40, shows that the fulfilling of the children have. This is nonsense. The Queen second table fulfills the first. is, if anything outside the Church of England, Did the young man come up to the standard? a stanch Presbyterian. She likes a service | He thought he did. And yet there was a lurkwithout display, and a sermon without length. | ing suspicion of possible defect, and hence he Canons Rowsell and Duckworth are among her favorite pulpit orators, as are many of the wellknown Scotch divines. As for the other memstyle; but we incline to believe he was a too bers of the royal family, the Prince of Wales honest man to indulge in pomposity. likes any liturgy that has go in it. The Prin-He certainly was not "perfect." (St. Matt, cess is strongly addicted to the school of the

had done. Says Bloomfield: "A thing is perfect so far as the constitution of it permits." Benegal wrote: "He is perfect who wants nothing to enter into life eternal. As he (the young man) asked it, the Lord proposes to him the most glorious condition close to that of an Apostle." The young man's question did not specially grand, complete, extraordinary preparation for eternal life. Christ gave him a chance to become an eminent character in the of its being allowed will it include arrears? An-Church. The demand made by Christ of the Swer. Yes.

A. W., Bangor, Mich.—Is a mother entitled to a then were very poor. The cause was new and weak. Moreover, Christ was dealing with an individual only, and not on general principles. God does not always require his followers to do as he requested the young man to do. Abraworld, and is kept up day and night, sleeping ham, David and many favorites of God were wealthy, and were permitted to retain and accumulate riches. But Christ commanded the the middle of it stood a doughty little chamyoung man to sell his property and distribute the proceeds to the needy. He could not equal the test. It may have been a mere test, to be ing fellows, as they advanced to the attack. modified materially as, at heart and hence prac- Giants as they were in size, the valiant pigmy

has sometimes accomplished the work completely and permanently. If you want to know more about this most beneficent agent, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and their treatise will be freely

ing his back on Christ! . He is "sad," is he? "Grieved," is he? "Sorrowful," is he? Why? Because he . . . has "great possessions." Great possessions! Are they great? Great indeed! A pile of stones, a lot of dirt, a bag of metal! Or, if you prefer poetry to philosophy—a palace, a do-main, a treasury filled with gold and silver and precious stones! These are great possessions, are study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as | they? How great? Great as personal perfection?

Great as the benedictions of the poor? Great s treasures in heaven? Great as eternal life? SUBJECT: CHRIST'S ANSWER TO THE QUES-TION OF THE YOUNG MAN, AS TO WHAT TO titute of the love of God, the love of man, and the hope of glory.

Was the young man ever saved? His grief is a hopeful fact. Then the word "hardly (St. Matt., 19:23) is another factor of hope. We add two illustrations of self-denial:

St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr, was the daughter of a Christian lady in Syracuse, named Eutychia, and was born in the latter part of the third century. Being asked in marriage by a young nobleman of Syracuse, who was a pagan, she declined his suit, naving made a private vow of celibacy long before. Her mother, not aware of this, still wished her to marry the youth; but being restored from dangerous sickness by prayers of her daughter, no longer opposed her resolution, of which indeed she now became aware for the first time. St. Lucy then sold all her possessions to feed the poer, and openly professed her dedication to Christ. The young nooleman now hated her, and accused her before the Governor during the Diocletian persecution. She boldly confessed Christ before her judges, and was condemned to death, which was of the most trying kind; but she remained firm, and died about A. D. 304. She is represented as carrying a lamp. Said Luther:

I have received 100 guilders from Taubereim, and Schartts has given me 50. So that I begin to fear lest God should reward me in this life. But I will not be satisfied with it. What have I to do with so made the man glad,

"I want to thank you," writes a young man 'Good Master." (V. 16.) Connect "Good Mas- to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., "for abled to make money faster than I ever did before." This is but a sample extract of the the above firm. See their advertisement in

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

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S. B. L. Lincoln, Neb.-1. A pension is paid from the Chicago Agency. How can payment be transferred to the Des Moines Agency? 2. Are claims for loss of a horse or for risk and use of a horse barred by limitation? Answer. 1. Apply to the Comdissioner of Pensions for a transfer, and the proper blanks will be sent you upon which to make your application. 2. All such claims are barred. I. D., Benville, Ill.-I am drawing a small pension for deafness of both ears. Does the Government

furnish ear-trumpets? Answer. No. G. F. S., Eagle Lake, Minn.—1. Are land-warrants still issued? If not, when were they discontinued? Are they good, and will they hold wherever Government land may be had?Where can the details of the homestead and land laws be procured? Answer. 1. Yes; for services rendered in any war prior to March 3, 1855. 2. They can be used the same as cash, 3. The Commissioner of the W. F. W., Crown Point, Ind .- I was wounded and

taken prisoner at the battle of Chickamauga. Have a furlough from Cumberland Hospital, Nashville, and one from Camp Chase, Columbus, O. How can I get commutation of rations? Answer. Apply to the Commissary of Subsistence, Washington, D. C., submitting your furloughs. W. H., Richford, N. Y .- What is the legal fee for the successful prosecution of an original claim for invalid pension? Answer. \$10, if no contracts were

flied; but in all such cases the claimant is privileged to contract with his attorney for the payment of a fee not to exceed \$25, payable on the allowance of the claim. F. D. M., Milford, Mass,-If an attorney succeeds in having a pension granted to a widow of a soldier of the late war, as also the claim of her deceased husband, which was filed before the soldier died, is he not entitled to a fee of \$35 in each claim, provid-

ing the widow signed articles of agreement to this effect? Answer. Yes. W. C. A., Orange Hights, Fla.-In case a soldier applies for increase of pension on a new disability which is allowed, does the payment commence from date of filing the application in the Department or from the date of the claimant's examination? Answer. Pension will commence from the date of filing the application, if the same has been filed subsequent to June 30, 1880.

G. W. R., Ottawa, Kan.-1. Where did the sea get

its salt? 2. Where is the largest bell in the world? 3. Please give me the address of Wm. Ayrd. Answer. 1. The origin of the salt of the sea has never been satisfactorily established by science. Salt, or sodium chloride, exists in natural formations all over the globe, and among the theories which have been advanced, the most satisfactory one is that the salt of the ocean doubtless results from the mechanical changes which have taken place in the elements that constitute the earth's crust during the former geological epochs. 2. The largest bell n the world is in the city of Moscow, Russia. 3 We have not the address of the comrade you men-

W. C. W., Boulder, Ill .- What is the value of a one-half cent copper coin dated 1809? Answer. The value of all coins depends upon the state of preservation they are in, to ascertain which an inspection of the coin would be necessary. Your best method would be to refer the matter to a reliable numismatologist.

J. D. W., Randolph, Ky .- I was discharged in July, 1865, upon Surgeon's certificate of disability, and afterward served nine years in the Regular Army, Can the latter service deprive me of pen sion for disability contracted in the former? swer. No, if you can prove the continuance of the disability from July, 1865.

E. O., Winigan, Mo.-1. I am pensioned at \$4 per month. Re-married in 1867. In case of my death could my wife draw pension? 2. If Cleveland is elected a second term, what kind of a time will we a widow of 40 years. The right of the widow to pension depends solely upon the cause of the sol-

J. C. H., Seneca, Kan .- 1. Is there yet a law in existence to pay soldiers ration-money; more especially those who were absent on account of wounds received in line of duty? A soldier was wounded at Fort Donelson, Tenn., in 1862, who has lost his furlough, but retains his descriptive roll, with the certificate of the commanding officer of his company, stating that the wounds were the cause of the absence. 2. Please state where Senator Quay is from, and also his political creed. Answer. 1. The amount can only be collected where the claimant can furnish his original furlough, The fact that the records show him absent on furough is not sufficient to establish the claim. 2. senator Matthew S. Quay resides at Beaver, Pa. He is a Republican. He served during the war as an officer of Pennsylvania volunteers, and was mustered out as Lieutenaut-Colonel and Assistant Commissary-General. His term of service will expire March 3, 1893. A. G. T., Nashua, N. H.-I draw \$45 for the loss of

an arm so near the joint that I cannot wear an thing." The sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and artificial limb. Drew \$30 from the time Congress passed the act raising it to that amount. Was there not a pension law allowing \$36 for a disability such as mine up to the time it was raised to \$45? Answer. Prior to Aug. 4, 1886, you could draw only \$30 for an amputation above the elbow, even though it were so near the shoulder joint as to prevent the use of an artificial limb. The \$36 rate was not granted till Aug. 4, 1886, at the same time that the \$45 rate was made. You were properly increased from \$30 to \$45, and can draw nothing in addition for any period prior to the date when you were advanced to \$45. J. H. C., Ohioville, Pa.-1. Is the Pension Board

asked, "What lack I yet?" (V. 20.) He could may I expect action? 2. After being acted upon by have made the inquiry in a bombastic, daring | this Board, where will it then go? Answer. 1. Yes, practically, 2. Any time. 3. To the Medical Division, where the pension will be rated, and then to the Certificate Division for pension certificate to 19:21.) The reference is to perfectness as to the claim will be allowed. If rejected it will be obeying the Commandments. A perfect con- sent to the Adjudicating Division, and a letter of reformity to the decalog required more than he jection will be sent to the claimant or his attorney, stating the reasons why the claim is rejected. J. B., Delano, Minn.—1. A pensioned dependent mother dies, leaving a weak-minded son, who is unable to support himself. Can his mother's pension be drawn by him? 2. Who is entitled to the pension accrued at her death? Answer. 1. There is no law for passing the mother's pension to the son if he is over 16 years of age. 2. If there are no minor children under 16 years of age, no one is enrelate, perhaps, to the ordinary conditions of salvation. He wanted to know how to make a Sec. 4718, Rev. Stat. U. S. G. B. S., Armstrong, Kan, -I applied for pension Aug. 29, 1879, and my claim was rejected for want

> pension for a son who died in the latter part of the war when she has five grown sons single and her husband living at the same time? Answer. Yes, if she was dependent upon said son for support,

> > Jenks' Dream.

of evidence. I have since had it reopened. In case

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighters' ring, and in pion who met and deliberately knocked over. one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looktically in fact, Christ saw he was willing to proved more than a match for them. It was all





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URING A LOCOMOTIVE, A BOOK OF THRILLING INTEREST.

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